THE STORM ALONG THE HUDSON BIVER. POUGHERPRIE, N. Y., June 14, 1877.

A furious storm of rain and bail, accompanied by very high wind, passed over this city at three o'clock The damage to fruit and growing crops will be very heavy. A number of buildings were struck by lightener, but no one was killed. Trees were blown down and immense quantities of glass broken.

DAMAGE IN SOUTHERN NEW YORK PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 14, 1877. A beavy rain storm occurred here this afternoon, accompanied by hail and a gale of wind. Grass, grain and cardens were extensively damaged in this section. Much glass was broken in the village.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 14, 1877.

A gevere thunder storm did considerable damage to the fruit and shade trees here to-day. Two barns were blown down at West Hartford. The lightning struck in several places, but no loss of life is re-

BRIDGES DESTROYED -ONE PERSON KILLED AND SEVERAL SERIOUSLY INJURED.

LBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 14, 1877. A furlous tornado visited the Connecticut Valley this atternoon, wrecking the old Hadley high covered bridge over the Connecticut River, near Northampton, as well as the incomplete Massachusetts Central Rallroad bridge just above it. At Hatteld and North Hadley several tobacco barns were unrooted and trees

The gale came from North Hadley to the bridges about a quarter to two, demolishing first the railroad bridge and then striking the other. Twelve persons and six teams were on the latter, and were carried with it into the river. Mrs. Catharine M. Sullivan, of

with it into the river. Mra Catharine M. Sullivan, of Hadley, was killed, and several others were injured. Deputy Sheriff Enos Cook, of Hadley, was most seriously, though it is hoped not fataily hurt. The gale then passed off without doing further serious damage.

LIFTED BY THE WIND.

The bridge was litted completely off its piers and dropped into the river below, section by section. Hampshire county and the towns about had just paid \$25,000 for making the bridge free, it having previously been a toil bridge. It will cost them twice that sum to replace it. It is not a little remarkable that the next bridge over the Connecticul north of the one blown down to-day, the Sunderland bridge, was also blown away less than six months ago during a winter gale, so that now there is no highway bridge across the river between Holyoke and Greenfield, a distance of twenty-seven miles.

ANOTHER VICTIM DEAD. AMBERST, Muss., June 14, 1877.

Sheriff Cook, of Hadley, died to-night from injuries received at the Northampton bridge disaster.

HEAVY FALL OF HAIL, WITH HIGH WIND AND BAIN-CROPS DAMAGED AND BRIDGES DE-STROYED -ONE PERSON KILLED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD] Dwight, Ill., June 14, 1877. One of the most severe and terrific hall storms, perhops, ever known in lilinois visited this place to-day, corn. &c. The storm was pretty general throughout Livingstone county. The ground in many places was covered over four inches in thickness with large sized hall stones. doing a vast amount of damage, it is thought, to fruit,

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, June 15-1 A. M.

For New England, stationary or nigher pressure westerly winds, lower temperature, clear or partly For the Middle Atlantic States, statiopary or lower

pressure, stationary temperature, southerly winds, partly cloudy weather and possibly rain areas.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, stationary

pressure, winds mostly from cost and south, partly cloudy weather and areas of light rain.

For Tennessee and the Obio Valley, staticity or aver pressure, stationary temperature, southerly winds, cloudy weather and rain areas.

For the Lower Musouri and Upper Mississippi valleys, higher pressure, increasing cloudiness and rain areas; warm southerly winds, veering at west stations to colder northwest.

or higher temperature, winds mostly from the South, partly cloudy weather and rain areas.

The Missouri River will slowly fall. The Lower Mis-

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as

indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, HERALD Building:—

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OHIO'S RAILROAD WAR.

VIOLENCE ANTICIPATED ON THE CINCINNATI, BANDUSKY AND CLEVELAND LINE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

When the news at this end of the Ciccinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland Radrond was received that Judge Welker had decided in Mr. Farlow's tavor the excitement among all classes was intense. Orders were received this evening from the managers of the Parlow faction not to obey or honor Sloan's orders. The Sloan men will not run the trains. Trouble and bloodshed are anticipated all along the line. A telegram from Sandusky to your correspondent to-night says that Sloan will positively not surrender the road, notwithstanding the orders from Judge Weiker. In the event Sloan will be forced to give up he has papers ready to capture the road again on new legal grounds. It is alliegable the most executive railroad war his sec. ready to calture the road again on new legal grounds. It is altogether the most exciting railroad war this section of the country ever witnessed.

THE SWISS MISSION.

WHY IT WAS DECLINED BY MR. SCHNEIDER. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

CHICAGO, June 14, 1877. A short time ago the President appointed George schneider, president of the National Bank of Illinois, to represent the United States in Switzerland. This appointment was held under advisement by Mr.

were such that he could not leave the country without great personal sacrifices.

Hon. Lerenzo Breniano, Congressman from the Third district of this State, now comes forward and puts a different phase to the story. He charges that Mr. Schneider's retirement was entirely involuntary; that the authorities at Washington had been engaged in investigating his personal record, and had arrived at the conclusion that he was not a suitable person to represent this country abroad, and had told him quietly that the best thing for him to do would be to withdraw from the field.

TREASURE BOX STOLEN.

HAT CREEK, Wy. T., June 14, 1877. About half-past eight this morning the coach from Deadwood was stopped by two men some twenty-five miles north of this place. The driver states that while coming through a narrow ravine two men, who had been hidden by the broken nature of the been hidden by the broken nature of the ground, suddenly sprung up about ten yards ahead of him, one of whom covered him with his rifle and ordered him to halt. The other covered Skinner, the messenger, and ordered him to throw out the treasure box. The messenger complied, and this seemed to satisfy them, for they immediately told the driver to go ahead. There was no attempt made to rob or molest the passengers, three men and one lady. Both men had their faces blackened and were otherwise disguised.

BRIDGEPORT'S WATER SUPPLY.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 14, 1877. In response to a popular demand for a better water supply, the Water Company to-day elected P. T. Bar-

SUPREME COURT CALENDAR.

Burrato, N. Y., June 14, 1877. The following is the day calendar of the General Term, Fourth Department, Supreme Court, for June 18, 1877:—Non. 50, 66, 78, 84, 26, 33, 36, 53, 1, 17, 45, RAID ON CANADIAN INDIANS.

MYSTERIOUS ARREST OF PEACEFUL RED MEN-C'USE-EXPECTED ARMED RESISTANCE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

MONTREAL, June 14, 1877. Yesterday ten men of the provincial police force arrived; in Montreal. They were supposed to be employed on special work in connection with the revenue department. Probably some of the unlicensed liquor sellers quaked with fear on reading the anouncement, and all criminals felt that their chance of escaping such a well selected force of Her Mujesty's officers of law was very light indeed. But any such fears were quite unnecessary. Montreal might be carried away bodily by her vagrant Bashi-Bazouks and the provincial police would have remained quietly in Quebec. But before morning dawned their connection with the revenue was made quite apparent. At about three o'clock this morning the ho Indians at Oaka were broken into, the men, women and children were pulled from their beds and five of the former dragged away into the woods, The provincial police were working in connection with the Revenue Department. Two hours afterward they returned, and boastingly stated that one of the romen and children whose husbands and fathers were in the woods at the time were piteous to hear, and several of them went to see for themselves, but found

several of them went to see for themselves, but found the statement was a boastful lie to frighten them, perhaps, in order to facilitate the work of the Revenue Department.

Three more Indians were bagged and the party were brought to St. Scholastique to jail, where it is very probable the usual one-handed justice will be measured out to them. Among the houses broken into was that of Chief Joseph, who fortunately was absent, and among the primoners was an old Indian said to be eighty-one years of age.

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REASON FOR THE RAID.

The cause of the raid is not known even to those arrested. The most probable excuse for the outrage given methe following:—Back of the village there is an inclosed pasture of 700 acres. For many years, and until eighty years ago, when the Indians turned Protestant, they collected a nomical pasturage fee from any but themselves who turned their cattle into this inclosure. Since then they have not attempted to collect any fee, and until this year did not pay any attention to fences; but this spring they repaired the fences, and two weeks ago gave notice at the Roman Catholic Church door that all persons putting their cattle into the enclosure must pay the fee which was customary years before. Their gates were destroyed three times, and three times rebuilt by the Indians, and thus matters stood till this morning. The chief argument in support of this dispute being the cause of arrest is that the Algonquin Indian, who is eighty-one years old, who served in the war of 1812, and who was arrested, is well off and most inoffensive, but he assisted in building the lence, and no other charge could possibly be brought against him. Report says that the whole number of Indians is forty. A telegram from Hudson, in reply to inquiries by your correspondent, says:—

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A RELIGIOUS QUARREL.

"At three o'clock this morning the provincial police headed by the priesa's noted burly, Fateux, and about twenty-live French Canadians, all armed, arrived at Oka village and entered all the Protestant Indians' houses, except two, and took eight of them prisoners. They entered Chief Joseph's house twice but toom it empty. He says there are forty-six warrants, his included, About nine A. M. the prisoners were sent to St. Schalastique. It is expected that the remainder of the warrants will be served. The cause of the arrests, it is supposed, is that the Indians have repaired the fences around their land and put up gates across the public road, which has been their enstom for over fifty years. They show national papers to this effect. Four of the prisoners belong to the Hudson Orange lodge."

RESISTANCE ANTICIPATED.

It is rumored in town to-night that the Indians of Oka are arming and intend to resist the Provincial Police and rescue their comrades now in just. The greatest excitement provails. All admit that the Indians are being shamefully treated by the seignory

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Sr. Louis, June 14, 1877. While a canvas tube fire escape was being tested at the Lindell Hotel, about five o'clock this evening, Michael Carey, a froman, was almost instanly killed. The escape was attached to a fifth story window, and The escape was attached to a little story window, and its invector and several other persons had made repeated descents. Carey himself had passed down a number of times, but the last time lie descended a projecting nail in one of his boot keels caught in the canvas whea he was about fitten seet from the ground, ripped it open as though it had been cut by a knite, and Carey dropped to the ground, atriking his boad on the stone pavement and dying from the effects of the fall in five minutes.

MAIL ROBBER ARRESTED.

CLEVELAND, Obio, June 14, 1877. Special Agent Henry, of the Post Office Department arrested to-day Haskell F. Proctor, of this city, postal clerk on the route between Cleveland and Indianapolis, on a charge of opening valuable letters. Proctor has been in the employ of the department for the past eight years, and was chief clerk of his car.

OBITUARY.

GENERAL C. F. HENNINGSEN.

Charles Frederick Henningsen, a well known soldier of tortune, died vesterday in Washington at the age of sixty-two years. His career was remarkably romantic and adventurous. General Henningsen was born in England, of Swedish parents, in the year 1815. His family was connected with the princely German family of Mecklenberg. In 1834, when only nineteen years of age, he joined the Carlist army in Spain, and served throughout that war for the succession with distinction. He was aide-de-camp to General Zumalacararrequi until that great captain was killed, and took command of the cavalry of Anason at the battle of Vellar de los Navarros, deleating the Spanish grenadiers before the walls of Madrid with an irregular force. By his heading daring young Henningsen soon rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel. When the peace convention was concluded he returned to England, but when the war again broke out in Spain he returned to that country, re-entered the revolutionary army and received a commission as colonel. He was taken prisoner by the royalist troops, and after his release held a high command in the Russian army in Circassia. He next joined Kossuth in the Hungarian revolution. When that insurrection was at an end Colonel Henningsen came to the United States, and afterward joined the Nicaragua expedition under General Vakier. Henningsen held the rank of Major General commanding, being the hie and soul of the filinoister expedition. His successful delence of Granaad, and the bloody, decisive victory of Quaresma showed that he possessed high military ability; indeed he seems to have lurnished the greater part of the military genius of the entire campaigns. General Henningsen was also the author of the celebrated "Tweive Months in Spain, "The White Siave," Eastern Europe," "Revelations of Russia" and other works. At the beginning of the late war he entered the Confederate army, and is said to have been the means of extricating General Lee from the toils of Resecrans, in the mountains of Virginia. While with Waiker as a flibuster, General Lee from the toils of Resecrans, in the south, being possessed of a wining manner. He was a highly cultured gentleman, with thicats that would have enabled him to make a decided success in hie had he not been of so adventurous a temperament. He was nover so happy as when engaged in rome deeperate onterprise, and the more hopeiess it appeared the more he liked it. It mattered not whether he was in Spain or Hungary, in Nicaragua or the United States, he was always a revolutionaire, and commanded the Wise Legion in Virginia during the early part of the war. He had a pan of operations which was ignored by the Coffederate President, and as Henningsen spoke in uncomplimentary terms of Mr. Davis he torce. By his headiong daring young Henningson soon rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel. When the

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TERMS—One dollar per year, postage paid; single copies, three conis. An extra copy will be sent to every ciub of ten or more.

At the southern extremity of Hartford, Conn., lay meadows wide spreading and rankly green. The early settlers of that town gazed upon them with sor-row, for the waves of the shad-yielding Connecticut, unsatisfied by the pleasant acquaintance and the rela-tions of shore and river, just took possession of the land for half a mile inland, and twe-thirds of the year the South Meadows were deep under water.

A little salt hay was gathered there between floods,

a little city of its own, he would have ridiculed the dea, and scouted so idiotic a prophecy.

But the time and the man came, and the hour of deliverance for the submerged meadows. revolver, startled the slow citizens by purchasing this island for almost nothing, and aunouncing his intention to build a dyke round about his property, and upon the despised meadows erect his monster manu-

Colt was spoken of as an unhappy victim of a wild delusion. Grim old castiron settlers of the city, who had forgotten to laugh, sat down with continuous smiles to watch operations. Coit made some arrangements with the Connecticut River by which he was given a three months' start of its invading waters. During that time thousands of strong Irishmen and ricks and rocks made their first lavers, the Irishmen and their carts came next; gradually the sea wall rose, with it the spring floods. The cheerful citizens took daily walks to see the water wash away Cott's dyke,

but Colt's dyke stood. For the next year the work spread, and hemmed in the great South Meadows, forever setting them apart from aquatic sports. Upon the high, graded slopes of this dyke millions of cuttings of imported willows were planted, whose tough, fibrous roots wove close.

vised means, for obstructing the inroads of the water. Then the dismal old pumps who had smiled and said "couldn't" shook their heads mysteriously, and said "might," but accompanied the admission with a pious

The dyke prospered, the industry and enterprise of Cois prevailed. Warehouses, factories, houses for employes, stores, a public hall, schools and a church rose like magic within the enclosure. The willows mounted high and thick along its banks,

and a building went up with them, where they were turned into market baskets and cradles, and the old inhabitant who had sneered brought his shad from market in baskets and rocked his offspring in cradles manufactured on the proscribed meadows.

The great factories employed in each department an army of men, a colony of women.

The steam whistles that rent the air for miles

around, the clash and clang of splendid machinery heard far away, shaking the very earth with their industry, attested the need humanity has for the means Samuel Colt brought from every part of the country

skilled machinists and competent business men to run this vast place, and among his nearest friends and most trusted assistants were Dr. Cyrus Hilliard and his two sons, Maurico and Archibald. Maurice was the offspring of the doctor's first wife, and losing her when he gained a sou the dector mourned sincerely for thirteen years, when a fair

daughter of Georgia comforted his widowed condition and bore him the first year of marriage a son also. Archibald was a bitle intant, with a big name, Bat terion's stone cutters were carving "Julies, wife of Cyrus Hilliard" on a marble monument to go up in the family lot, and keep "Maria, wile of Cyrus Hilliard,"

from being lenely. city of Hartford, managed by his maiden sister Pene-lops and brightened by the lovely face of his ward,

Laura Gago. thirty-five and Archie twenty-two. The one sallow, lean, carrying the craft and cunning, his peculiar freight, well under the batches. The other larger, heavier, heartier, blessed with better health, fairer tace and fluor form than his brother.

Maurice had been a premature old man; Archie still wore the heart and face of a boy, for while it had always been Mr. Maurice with the elder son, all the world 'called the other by the loving diminutive bestowed on him in mancy.

For this Archie, Maurice had always entertained a jealous fear-a fear of envious admiration, kept in check through boyhood, but bursting all control when his father's partner died bequeathing his daughter Laura and her immense property to the care of Dr.

With the entrance of Laura Gage into the home circle at "The Sycamores" had begun a hatred for the better made, more attractive brother in the heart of the to the ears of his father; with marvellous art he enlarged and distorted boyish escapades, till that, which was no more than indiscreet dissipation, became

companious, and hard stories were file in Hartford concerning the recent performances of the reckiess Archie Hilliard.

Maurice, cold, prompt and vigilant, was the invaluable confidential agent of Colonel Colt.

Vast contracts made with loreign governments had twice sent Maurice abroad, and on his last trip he had brought nome, among many marvels, a Russian girl, lair and fond.

She had been for a year installed as overseer in one of the departments where women and girls made the cartridges, and burnished such portions of the ornamental work as was plated. So quietly, indeed, had Maurice managed his adlarts that their names were never connected, and no one dreamed an acquaintaine had existed before they met in this vast manufactory, where all classes, conditions and countries were gamered together.

Maurice Hilliard had dined in Hartford at his lather's house, "The Sycamores," he had pursed his lips into an expression of condolence as the family had discussed his latest intelligence of Archibald.

The man's shifting, steel blue eyes wandered from the silver head, howed by his recital to the golden one averted since he commenced speaking of the absent brother.

Aunt Penelope smoothed her black silk apron and coughed increduceasly behind her thin, slim hand, for with both the ladies the recreate Archie was a rafe favorite.

The old gentleman had heard his leved first born son

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The old gentleman had heard his loved first born son through, and he had raised a grief-marked face to the sallow countenance of Maurice as he said!—

"You must go directly to New York and endeavor to bring Archie home. He's your only brother, my son, the baby bequenthed as much to you as me."

Maurice winced, but it was not by silusions to that day, when his lather's dying wite, his tender steemother, laid his boyish hand on the baby's head, and besought him to shield "the little brother through life," that his hard heart was to be touched. No, no! Had not that brother outstripped him in all things? Was he not brighter, bigger, handsomer than he, the elder son? Had not his graces of person supplanted him in the affection of the household? His glance fell upon the averted lace of Laura Gage, and his ire rose. "Would to God," he thought, "no might be killed in some of his brawing sprees! What loss—and what a gam!" he added to himsell.

"There's been a strange man here twice to-day for Archie." Aunt Penclope began, timilly, as if fearing to iturnish her stare to the disgrace accumulating on her lavorite nephew's head. "And there was so much exited man from Weathersfield."

"An old man, did you say?" Maurice had asked.

"Well, not so old—a farmer man—a sunburned, low-sized man from Weathersfield."

Maurice was perfect master of his long, sad face; but a sudden shock, or sarprise, took effect on his thin, yellow hands. They invariably betrayed such emotion as the man hait to betray. And now, as Penelope snoke, in her low, prim way, he involuntarily clenched and opened them as if searching the air for some grain of doubt, which, however, her next words would have torn away from his convulsive clutch, for she innocently added:—"I asked his name, and he said!—"

"Total Mr. Archibald Hilliard I am bound to see him."

said:—
"Tell Mr. Archibald Hilliard I am bound to see him, and he knows Myron Langdon am't a man to be fooled with this way." It was threateningly said, and I gave him as good for a reply, for I said:—'You've no need to speak that way. Our Archie never avoided any man. He faces his creditors, and does no mean thing."

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Maurice listened, cold as the marble mantel by which he stood. At last he asked:—

"You told him Archie was not in Hartford?"

"I told him that, and he as good as told me I lied, for he said, "More'n likely, as he had seen him driving toward the dyke that very morning."

After that, though the Doctor said much of the absent son, and when Laura added her voice to her guardian's request that Maurice should go to New York, that worthy gentleman was preoccupied and distant.

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The instant dinner was ended he ordered round his wagon, and just as the whistle blew for leaving off work, he dashed down the dyke road, and drew up before the door of a small house, a step removed from the main factory. Maurice had a public office on the ground floor and suit of private rooms above, one of them his special office. To this room he took his way. One clerk remained in the place, and Maurice, dismissing him, sat down gloomily by the window, and took his long face in his hand, as if, thereby, he might contront the situation better. To be continued in tomorrow's Herald.

MADGE DARRELL'S SECRET. SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF JUNE AND JULY.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 14, 1877. ARRIVALS.

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Steamer Devonia (Br. new), Munro, Glasgow June 2 and Moville 3, with mose and 143 bassangers to Henderson Bros. June 11, bit 44 18, lon 52 50, passed a State line steamer bound east; 14th, 29 miles n of Sandy Hook, passed a State line steamer bound is. Steamer Holland (Br), Heaver, London May 30, with 37 passengers and general cargo to F.W. J. Hurst., June 3, lat 1919, lon 1255, passed brig bolly Varden; 4th, lat 48 51, lon 18 58, bork Ocean Express (Br), from Charleston for Hull: 7th, lat 46 41, lon 35 26, passed bark showing QBFP; lat 46 37, lon 35 54, ship Terrise; 11th, lat 42 11, lon 50 32, steamer Parthia (Br), from Boston for Liverpool; 10th, lat 43 10, lon 48 58, passed a large leeberg had strong westerly winds and galos from Channel to lon 45 W; thence light winds and fogs the remainder of passes.

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Steamer Assyria (Br., Knox, Genea May 2, Legdorn 6th and Messina 14th, with inducto Hendersen Bros. Steamer City of Houston, Eldridge, Galveston, June 5 and Key West 9th, with indee and passengers to CH Mallery & Co.

Steamer Old Domition, Walker, Rienmond, City Point Steamer Old Dominion and Norfolk, with indee and passengers to the Old Dominion steamship Co.
Steamer E C Knight, Masingo, Georgetown, DC, with diet to J L Roome, Jr.
Ship Walter D Walter, Co. V. Steamer B. C. Knight, Masingo, Georgetown, DC, with midse to J. Boome, 3r.

Ship Waiter D Wallett. (of Yarmouth, NS), Hatfield, Calcutta Pelo S and Sand Heads March 1, with midse to Boyd. A. Hipcken. Passed Cape of Good Hope March 17, off which point encountered a heavy SW gale; crossed the Equator May 29, in lon 32-22; thence Helt winds to port; April 17, lat 32-48, lon 3-287, passed ship star of Russich (Irr., from Calcutta for London, 43 days out; 20th, lat 31-34, lon 14-47, ship Lady Carrena (Fe). From Bombay for Havre; May 3, lat 26 15, lon 44-45, ship Dundes (Br., from Calcutta for Falmouth.

Ship Anna Camp (of Gardiner), Gardner, Hull April 24 via Delaware Breakwater 9 days, in ballast to Snow & Burgess.

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Hark Elizabeth (Ger), Hagen, Liverpool May 11, in bal-last to C Luling & Co. Is anchored in Gravesond Bay for orders.

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May 1, with mides to Brett, Son & Co.

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Kwan & Son. Passed Gibraltar May 2.

Bark Mary Pratt, Saviu, Messina 75 days, with fruit, &c.

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tur May I.

Hark Graunda, Hodsdon, Demerara 22 days, with sugar to Gossler & On; vessel to B F Metcalf & Co.

Hark Carth, Townsond, St Croix 13 days, with sugar and 2 passengers to F Hanford & Co.

Hark John F Rottman, Ray, Maranzas 14 days, with sugar 15 N & W Welsh: vessel to John Zittiosen.

Hark Ada F Grosby, Crosby, Sagua 10 days, with sugar and 2 passengers to C Luliug & Co. vassel to Souder & Adams. Brig St Louis (Br), Thibault, Domerare 21 days, with sugar to H Trowbridge's Bons; vessel to listen, Watson &

Ge.

Reig Spray Bloom (Br), Ganion, Caibarien 18 days, with sugar to E D Biglow & Go.

Schr Anlth Bloin on Gutch), Lukeus, Rio Grande do St. Marchis, Chinana Gutch, Lukeus, Rio Grande do St. Marchis, China Lucar to arder.

Schr E Chambers (Br), Buck, St Lucan Jr, 18 days, with ungar to Deexel, Morgan & Co: vessel to P I Novice, Son & Co.
Senr R J Moulton, Atwood, Gardenas 14 days, with sugar
to W H Hutch.
Schr Mary E Webber, Lewis, Baracoa 12 days, with fruit
to B J Wenberg & Co.
Schr Ceelle, Howard, Baracoa 12 days, with fruit to B J

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PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

Steamer General Whitney, Italiett, Boston for New ner Cur of New Bedlord, Fish, New Bedford for mer Bolivar, Geer, New London and Norwich for New

fork.
Schr Annie E Moore, Moore, Ellsworth for New York.
Schr Muskee, Holland, Hallowell for New York.
Schr Wm A Crocker, Kelly, Hyannis for New York.
Schr Beddle, Johnson, Baston for New York.
Schr Rescue, Phinney, Boston for New York.
Schr Boston, Nickerson, Boston for New York.
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Schr William Littlejolm, Gloucoster, Mass, for Ne

Schr Wm Thomas, Littlejolm, Gloucoster, Mass, for Nev York.
Schr Western Star, Cross, Salem for New York.
Schr Urhana, Allen, Taunton for New York Verk, Schr Hellie Brown, Kelly, Quincy Point for Romdout.
Schr Helen, Perry, New Bedford for New York.
Schr Adriana, Bowman, New Bedford for New York.
Schr Jenry Croskey, Terry, New Bedford for New York.
Schr Jose Reeves, Barrett, Nantucket for New York.
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Schr Josie Reeves, Barrett, Nantucket for New York.
Schr Josie Reeves, Barrett, Nantucket for New York.
Schr Nellie H Benedict, Tirrell, Bristol, RI, for New
York

Schr Neille H Benodiet, Tirrell, Bristol, El, for Now York.
Schr Chillon, Eston, Providence for New York.
Schr Clarabel, Allen, Providence for New York.
Schr Sunny Shower, Smith, Providence for New York.
Schr John Fwar, Tway, Providence for New York.
Schr Hohn Fwar, Tway, Providence for New York.
Schr Hunter, Weeks, Providence for New York.
Schr Bichard Hill, Smith, Providence for New York.
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Schr Bich Bica, Goodrich, Providence for New York.
Schr Henry P Hallock, Hallock, Providence for New York.

ork.
Schir Tomas Potter, Baker, Newport for New York.
Schir Pater Ritser, Dickinson, Norwich for New York.
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Schir Ein pire, Chase, New London for New York.
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Schir Ruchel Vannaman, Bowen, Stonington for New ork.
Schr Clarissa Allen, Hodgdon, Stratford for New York.
Schr S S Tyter, Whistler, Hartford for New York.
Schr S George Gillum, Bacon, Portland, Ct., for New York.
Schr Elten M Duffield, Chatfield, Portland, Ct., for New ork.
Schr Adalaide, Bowland, New Haven for New York.
Schr Ad Bentley, Williams, New Haven for New York.
Schr Emily, Morrell, Stamford for New York.
Schr Harper, Smith, Bridzeport for New York.
Schr Josephine, Meyers, Bridgeport for New York.
Schr Gaie, Alley, Bridgeport for New York.
Schr Fanute G Warner, Dickinson, Saybrook for New
York.

fork. Schr Joseph Oaks, Parker, Sag Harpor for New York. BOUND PAST.
Steamer Neptune, Berry, New York for Beston.
Steamer Albatress, Davis, New York for Fall River.
sehr Kate Clark (Br), Guptill, New York for St Andrews. Schr Guidlog Star (Br), Sanford, New York for Canning, Schr Maria Louise, Abbett, New York for Saybrook. Schr Gem, Hall, New York for Northport, LI, to load for

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Schr lesbella, Phillips New York for Noank.

Schr Angle & Emmn, Bleeker, New York for Noank.

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Schr Hall, Merril, Hoboken for Gardiner.

Schr Bettre, Kinear, Newburg for Frovidence.

Schr S C Troon, Nickerson, Rondout for Saiom.

Schr Sch Coeff, Winley, Elizabethport for Yarmouth, Me.

Schr Faci (Br.: Adams, Port Johnson for St. John, N.B.

Schr Hall (Br.: Adams, Port Johnson for Pawtucket.

Schr John Manlove, Halicek, Port Johnson for Pawtucket.

Schr Gynthia Jane, Gardiner, Amboy for Providence.

Schr Witch Harel, Pressey, Amboy for Providence.

Schr Eva Odell, Haley, Amboy for Boston.

CLEARED. Steamer Hammonia (Ger), Voss, Hamburg via Plymouth—unburdt & Co.

Steamer Hamiltonia (1967), voss, Hamburg vis FlymouthKunhard & Co.

Steamer Isana Bell, Lawrence, Norfolk, City Point and
Bichmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamer E C Biddle, Davis, Philadelphia—James Hand.
Steamer Franconia, Brazz, Pertland—J F Ames.

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Steamer Neptone, Berry, Boston—H F Dimock.

Bark Aster (Nor), Knudsen, Liverpool—C Tobias & Co.

Bark Kepler (Ger), Lenkenan, Queenstown or Falmouth
for orders—Funch, Edge & Co.

Bark Antelope, Simpson, Domerara—Roche, Bros & Co.

Bark Antelope, Simpson, St. Jago—Waydell & Co.

Bark Piskataqua (Br), Scott, Savanosh—J F Wnitney &
Co. Brig farry Street, St. John, N.B.—Scammell Broa.
Brig Romola (Br), Edgett, St. John, N.B.—Scammell Broa.
Schr S T Baker, Jayne, Pernambuco—Abiel Abbett.
Schr Frugute. Br), Adams, Belize, Hon—Leayeraft & Co.
Schr Frugute. Wilder, Tampico—J W Wilson, & Co.
Schr Maul U (Br), Rogers, Port Royal, Ja, for orders—A
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Weiter & Co.
W Seir Carrie C Miles, Granam, For Antonio, Sand Swenberg & Co.
Sebr Richard W Denham, Chase, Anx Cayes—Bentley,
Glidersleeve & Co.
Setr Ocean Wave, Zeluff. St Marc—Isaac R Staplex,
Schr Theya (Br), Knowles, Tarpin Bay (Kienthera)—James
Dougnas & Co.
Schr Thoresa (Br), Smith, Charlottetown, PEI—Perkins

Schr S D James (Sr), Stewart, Sackville, NS-P I Nevius & Son, Schr Potomac (Sr), Odell, St John, NR-A T Heney, Schr Barney Jones, Crittenden, Baltimore-W Chal-

sers. Schr Mary B. Amsden, Baker, Port Johnson - R. R. Baker, Schr R. M. Clark, Raynor, Roston - Cartwright & Doyle. Schr Bertin J. Fellowa, Smith, Boston - Jed Frye & Co. Schr Dark, Campbell, Bridgeport - Stamtord Manutacturing Co. ing Co. Schr S P tiodwin, Williams, Bridgeport - Stamford Manufacturing Co. Sloop Force, Ramsey, South Amboy - Thomas Piferd &

Co. Sloop Two Brothers, Clark, Bridgeport—J S Walters. SAILED

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

BARK Zio Barristo (Ital), at Baltimore 14th from Liver-pool, reports in Munday last, off Back River, was run into by a reduced and the second of the second of the badly damaged. The schooler was also badly damaged, and put not Hampton Roads.

Block Island, has gone to pleces. About 50 tons coal saved.

Yausouvil. NS. June 14—Schr Mary P. Hudson, from Portland for Picton, NS. is ashere at Chegoggin Point, but will probably be got off.

Lauxcaun—The ship leoberg was successfully launched from the shipyard of June 1a. Taylor, Seat. eston, on Wednesday. She was towed to the Atlantic wharf to be sparred and fitted for sea.

Ar West Pembroke May 28, by J. H. Nutt, a fine barkentine of 570 tons. She will be commanded by Capt J. A. Copp. of Easiport, where she is largely owned.

At Thomaston, Me. June 14, from the yard of Edward O'Brien, the ship Barting Berthers, 2203 tons register.

Portsmouth, NR. June 13—Steamer Three Brothers, built at Kittery, was successfully launched to-day, and will be bromain to this city to receive her envine.

Bellaat, Me. June 14—The new ship W H Conner, 1500 tons burthen, was launched at Searsport, at the midnight tide. She is the largest reasol over built in Searsport and Is owned in Searsport and Bellast. The commander will be Capt John Pendieton.

WHALEMEN.

Arrived at New Bedford June 13, bark Ploneer, Tripp, Atlantic (Iccan, Amersica March 12, with 502 bels spoil, Sent home on the vayage 483 bels spoil. Reports apaks April 30, tas 13 20 N, ten 40 08, bark Wave, Harnmon 1, NS, 145 sp.: May 4, lat 13, lon 38 35, schr Ellen Rodman, Wilhur, PB, clean; 17th, bark Truple Bird, Tilton, NB, olt as before

SPOKEN.

Ship Leading Wind, Hinckley, from Antwerp for Hong Kong, March 28, lat 7 45 N, lon 25 50 W. Brig Mary B Thayer, Tuthill, from Cow Bay, CB, for St Jago May 28, no lat, &c. Schr North American, from Hallfax for New Bodford, June 10, 45 miles S of Montauk.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANJER, to June 14 -Arrived, bark John M Clerk, Conant But year June 12-Sailed, bark May (Br) Foster, Amer-

BREEKS, June 14-Arrived, barks Marco Polo (Ger), Schaffer, New York: Augusta (Ger), Hellmor, Baitimore. CAPE YERDS, May 30-Arrived, bark Warron Hallett,

Drai, June 14-Sailed, ship Mary Stewart (Br), Fuller-

Destruction (Four London), Bull River, SC

Elsinors, June 10 - Arrived, barks Minorva (Nor), Fellberg, Richmond; Torfleus (Nor), Federsen, Philadolphia; 11th, Susan L Campboll (Br), Brooks, New York. FAYAL, May 30-Arrived, barks Azor, Davis, Boston thas since been reported sailed June 4 on her return, which is very doubtful; June 1, Kate Williams, Hale, do.

Sailed May 28, schr Lamoine, Leach, United States. Hull, June 12—Sailed, bark Anna Maria d' Obondo (Ital) iano, New York (not as before reported). Hamsdig, June 13—Salled, ship Maria Louisa (Nor), Jen-au, New York; bark Gesener (Ger), Christoffers, do. Irswick, June 13—Sallod, bark Falmouth (Br), Arms-

Irswich, dine 13—Sailed, bark Faimouth (67), Armstrong, New York.
Liverpoot, June 12—Sailed, atcamer Quebec(Br), Thearle,
Philadelphia: 14th, barks Louis (Ger), Minnerman, Sandy
Hook: Yick & Mobaur (Br), Whitseide, Galveston.
Loxpox, June 14—Avrived, atcamer Cybele (Br), Millan, ew York; bark Saga (Nor), Bie, Pensacola. Londonderer, June 13-Sailed, bark Giulia (Ital), Tra

ani, New York. LEITH, June 13—Salled, back Nahor (Aus), Erannasse ich, Delaware Breakwater. Luchonn, June 10 - Arrived, brig Candidona Lauro

Ital), Eurice, New York. Sailed 6th, backs Rosins C (Ital), for New York; 10th, Paolina (Ital), Perrigno, Boston. Queenstown, June 14-Arrived, bark Elektra (Ner), Sailed 14th, 4 PM, steamer Wyoming (Br), Jones (from

Liverpool), New York.

REVAL, about June 11—Arrived, bark Goethe (Gor), Schu-TRALER, June 12-Sailed, barks Alfred (Ger), Schroeder

Baltimore : Queen Victoria (Br), McKenzio, America ; Viig Sailed from a United Kingdom port June 13, bark Sores Berner (Nor), Andersen, Gloucester.

WEATHER REPORT. HOLYHEAD, June 14 -Wind NE, light.

FOREIGN PORTS. BURRARD INLEY, June 1—Arrived, barks John Jay, Swenson, San Francisco: 34, Gertrode (Br., Scott, Melbourne, Bear Rayes, S. June 9—Sailed, schr Marv A Holt, Stanwold, Kington, Ja., Batticat, S. June 11—Arrived, ship John Gladstone (Br.), Tower, Lendon via Sydney, CB.

GLATICA, June 11—Arrived, ship John Gladstone (Br.), London via Sydney, CB.

GLATICA, June 11—Cleared, steamer Alpha (Br.), Warden, Bernuda and St. Thomas,
Halled 11th, bark John Trabey (Br.), for Bay Verte,
Mayacurs, May 24—In port, schre Chas A Hiszina, Mellichia, Mellichia, Mellichia, June 12—Arrived, bark Julie Heyn, Schroder,
Bremen.

MONTHKAL, June 12—Arrived, bark Julie Heyn, Schroder, Bremen, Cleared 12th, steamers Moravin, Graham, Liverpool; Canadian, McLean, Ulasgow; ship Martin Luther, Brunsgaard, London; bark N.P. Nelsen, Knunaen, Liverpool. Nourn Synsyr, CB. June 11—1 vrivee, bark Sarah Chambers (Br.), Richerford Liverpool. Arrived 11th, bark Forest Frincess (Br.), Grunt, Port Caldonia; schr H D Holstead (Br.), Sullivan, Harbor, Grace. Port Hartness, B. June 9—Salted, acht Joseph Wilde, Reed, Gottenburg. Picrov. NS, June 7—Cleared, schrs Clara, Landels, New Haven; Sth. Astoria, Kenny, Boston.
Arrived 11th, bark Laura (Br.), Foster, Antwerp. Port MULGRAYK, June 11—Arrived, schr John Wentworth (Br.), from — for Philadelphia.
Querkc. June 12—Arrived, bark Allee Wilson, Walker, Carthagens.

Gereke, June 12—Arrived, bark Alice Wilson, Walker, Carthasens.

Bolow 12th, ship Bonochan, Thomoson, from Liverpool; barks Ida, Morris, from Cardiff; Lord Dufferin, from Aberdeen Cleared 12th, shipe G M Cairns, Bell, Brissel; Sally, Atkins, do; barks City of Manitowoc, Higgie, Thurso; Tha Kildare, Davis, Belfast; Champion, Allen, Gresoock; Mart, on, McLood, do; Malto, Danneberg, Bristoli, Inga, Dessen, Dublin; Annie Williams, Wood, Lancaster; Magnolia, Warden, Newcastie; brig Wanderer, Swell, Iniphesed, St. Hillen, April 23—Salled, brig A J. Ross, Charry, New Bedford, Saliva, June 7—In port, barks, Alex Campbell, Bunker; Norsk Flag (Nort, Nielsen; Selma (Br.), Bach; R. A. Allen, Tar; Thos Dryden (Br.), Walluce; Geo Henry (Br.), Smith; Nannie T. Bell, Pitts; Assyrlan (Br.), Murchian, and Daring, Branscomb, for N. of Haiteras, Idg., beigs J. B. Brown, Fister; Acadia; (Br.) Ganier; Amalia "Northan Dolen (Nort), for do, do; schra Lizale B Gregg, Anderson; Thos Sinnickson, Dickinson; Nance W Smith, Fooker; Charles Mortord, Parsona, and Addie Jordan, Leavist, for do.

Also in port 7th, barks Jose E. More, Cardiale, dig; Etha, Gover, wig; brig Merriwa, Downs: Alice M Putnam, Rogers, and Neva (Br.), Smeltzer, do; Sarah & Emma, Hausen, and Little Harry (Bc). Smith, diag.

St Jang, June 1—Salled, brig D G Chapman, Knight, Guantanamo. ST JAGO, June 1—Sailed, brig D C Chapman, Angine, Gu-antanamo, ST JOHNS, NF, May 28—Arrived, schr Hannah G, Adams, New Lendon, ST JOHN, NB, June 12—Arrived, brigs Laura B (Br), Sherwood, Bantry: Emily Baymond, Starrett, Boston (not as before). Cleared 12th, bark Edda (Br), Anderson, Havre: brigs Luiu (Br), Givan, Cacu: Westmoreland (Br), Campbell, Wicklow.

Wicklow.

TRIPSTR. May 26-In port, barks Margheritta (Aus), Soft, and Vesuvio (Ital), for New York, Idg: Meria (Br), Stewart, for Bordeaux, do: sehr Wm Frederick, Ames, for do, do. Warnenspoint, June 11-Arrived, bark Maggie L Carvill (Br), Tingley, St. John, NB.

Yannouth, NS, June 12-Arrived, steamer Flamborough (Br), Fraser, New York, to leave next morning for St. John, NB.

AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA, June 13-Sailed, schrs Mary A Tyler, ersey City; Lyuis Middleton, Georgetown. Passed down-Schrs Carrie, and Stephen Morgan, from Passed down-Seits Carrie, and Stephen Morgan, from Georgetow, June 13—Arrived, schts F L Mulford, Shaw, Georgetown, DC.: Paine, Smith, Baltimore (both not as before); Salite W Kay, Doughty, Alexandria; A Hrrell, Fisher, Port Johnson.

14th—Arrived, steamer Glancus, Bearse, New York; ships Nonmium, Foster, Liverpool; Uleopatra (Aus), Galangich, Trapani; bark John Hammest (Ital), Padome, Faiermo; brigs Ubaidina (Br., Kirkbam, Barbados; Alraus (Br., Burns, Cleefnegos; schrs Abbie Bursley, Parker, St. Jago; Col. S W Basee, Smith, Mirawonse; John Stusman, Scall. Savannah; Salile W Kay, Doughty; Whitney Long, Bickmore, and Warron Sawyer, Orie Alexandria; L W Wheeler, Bowman; Temperance, Konnedy: Magnic A Fisk, Burton, and E P Emerson, Seara, Raltimore: Kate V Aitkon, Brower; F L Godfrey; Godfrey; M H Rand, Tatem, and B Austin, Williams, Philadelpha; Addie S Allen, Dudley, Perth Amboy; Hannibal, Fendleton, Hoboken; Cabot, Chase, New York; T J Trafton, Hoyt; T W Allen, Carter; Facific, Cook; Annie E Martin, Handy; Tantamonn, Gilkey; Huntress, Curtis, and Elis Brown, Brown, Port Johnson; Cashie C Berry, Sagwey, Port Rayal; Edward Hurton, Jarvis, Alexandria; J C Crafta, Greeley, Battimore; Sarah C Smith, Banks; Anna E Babecek, Lee; Raitimore; Sarah C Smith, Banks; Anna E Babecek, Lee; Raitimore; Sarah C Smith, Banks; Anna E Babecek, Lee; Raitimore, Martin, Providence; J Tonnpano, Bowen, New York; burks, Lunnech Laus, Hagge, Leibh; Zio Battinto (Ital). Olivari, Liverpool; achrs Neil Boardman, Richardson, St. John, X B; O I Withereil, Garfaid, Boston; Rodney Parker, Parker, New York.

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Arrived up from Quarantine—Brig Robt O Wright, Clark, Rio Janere. leorgetown.

BOSTON, June 13-Arrived, schra F L Mulford, Shaw,
Georgetown, DU: J Paine, Smith, Baltimore (50th not as
belore); Salile W Kay, Doughty, Alexandria; A Tirrell,
Fisher Port Johnson.

CHARLESTON, June 14 Gleared, bark Gandeur (Nor), Nellson, Liverpool.
Sailed—Steamer Geo W Ciyde, New York, DiGHPON, June 11—Arrived, schr Sarah W Binke, Brigga, Poughkeepsie.
DITCH ISLAND HARBOR, June 12—Arrived, brig Chas Pennis, Doige, Baitimors for Boston; schrs Evergreen, Turner, Mondoni tor do: Richard Law, Hawkins, Fail Rives for New York (and all sailed 18th AM), Fall River for New York (and all sailed 18th AM), Fall River for New York; Marta Pierron, Frank, Alexandria for Boston.
Returned—Schrs William H Sargent, und Charles L Love-Returned—Schrs William H Sargent, und Charles L Loveerin ;
In harbor—Schrs Ephraim & Anna, John Shay, D Gifford,
Joseph H Huddell, Alida, D & E Kelley, Chas W Hots,
Challenge, J K Manning.

13th, AM—Sailed, schrs William Connors, Winford, Hoboken in Hoston; Estelle Day, Tracy, Fall River for Philadelphia; Win Gollyer, Taylor, Apponautr for do; W N Ges-EAST MACHIAS, June 11-Sailed, schr Lucy Hammond, Robinson, New York. Robinson, New York.

EASTPOIRT, June 4:—Arrived, brig Sullivan (not Sultan),
Perry, Calels for Dublin.

EDI-ARTOWN, June 12—Arrived, schrs Storm Petrol,
Davia, Baltimore for Saco; Corva, Tylor, New York for Buston; Lake, Tapper, do for Camden; Mary Brower, Lee, do
for Boston; F Nglson, Holbrook, New York for do; Convoy, French, bound East.

EAST GREENWICH, June 12-Sailed, schrs Charles P.
Sinnickson, Blinzard, Philadelphia; Hangah Blackman, Nor), Goulerson, Genoa; Giacomino (Ital), Boultazio, llouester, seeking.
Passod in-Barka Edwin (Nor), Herlotsen, from Gisco faw for Balkimore; Gaetano Repetto (Ital), Galiazo, Hamare for du; brig C S Fackard, Amesbury, Sagua for do; dir B A Wagner, Siemons, Nassau for do.
Passed out-Darks "Inwerp, for Queomatown; Charleston, or Cork; Benguyla, for Konigaberg; Attivita and Luirk (for Cork; Teilus, for Rouen; Die Hiemath, for Routock; rigs Erlio, for Rio Janeiro; Hardl, for Wisbeach; Eddle Iale, for Porsland.
GALVESTON, June 14-Arrived, brig Emily T Sheldon, layer, Boston. MUBILE, June 14-Arrived, schr Lottle Beard, Perry,

Philadelphia. Close of Brooklyn, Berriman, Liverpool.
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MARBLEHEAD, June 0—Sailed, schra Frank G Dow,
Gare, and Jas S Snindler, Lee, Philadelphia.
MAUHIAS, June 6—Seiled, schra Frank, Flynn, New
York: 7th, Jaliet Robinson, West Indies.
NEW ORLEANS, June 14—Cleared, ship Constantia
Gieri, Kushikon, Bremen; brig Nuova Providencia (Sp),
Rodd, Barceloma.
PASES, June 14—Arrived, bark Pontida (Ital), Carlisia,
Liverpool; brig John Shay, Nickerson, New York.
Sailod—Steamers New Orleans, and Algiers, for New
York. York, NORFOLK, June 11—Arrived, bark George Kingman, Howes, Bostos, to load for Sicily.

NEW RURYPORT, June 13—Sailed, steamer Achilles, Hand, Phinadelphia; brig Three Cheers (Br), Connell, Halfax, NS.

NEW BEDFORD, June 13—Arrived, brig Noatum (Nor), Lark, St Helena. NEW BEDPORD, June 13—Arrived, brig Noatum (Nor), Lurk, St Helena.

NEWFORT, June 13, A.M.—Arrived, achra Emma, White, NewFort, St. W. Pork; S. W. Ponder, Linconin, Laure, Somerset for New York; S. W. Ponder, Linconin, Laure, Bruinson, Kelley, Philadelphia for Inswich; Modesty, Michran, Rondon Vock; Fair Wind, Bowman, New York, Or Bowon, and all saided Pie-keept the Emmal, Schrament of the Comman of the State of the St port
PORT BLAKELY, June 5—Arrived, bark Martha Rideout, Nickels, San Francisco via Port Townsend,
Pensaccola, June 9—Arrived, bark Catalino (Br), Go-

PHILIADELPHIA, June 13—Arrived, schr II N Squire, Crowell, Gloucester (and cleared same day for Boston, not as before).

Cleared Schrs L N Lovell, Borden, Fall River; Nellie S Jerrell, Jerrell, Charleston.

'dish—Arrived, steamers Esttlesnawe, Smith, Fall River; Panther, Mills, Boston; Ashland, Doughty, Richmond; Anthracite, Gramby, New York; schrs Mormon, Smith, Windsor, Nis, Armenia, Cole, New York; J B Vandusen, Booya, do; W H Rowe, Whitemore, Plymouth; R J Hoston, Work, Thompson, Boston; W L Parker, Daulels, do; John Middleton Jr, Townsend, do; S A Hoffman, Hoffman, do; Mest Wind, Romer, do; A N Gohn, Brown, Fall River; Mary Rifer, Riley, New Bedford; Hourietta, Ballard, Mystle; James A Glark, Woodraff, Bridgeton, 4 iso errived, steamers Concord, Haines, New York; Prekiemen, Albertson, Boston; barks Acolus (Nor), Krogh, Lisbon; Geo M Bernard, Berry, Hamburg; brig Eva N Johnson, Yeaton, Matansasi seris Yrais, Fleming, Boston; W F Greeu, Cumming, Cape Ann; L S Levering, Corson, W F Greeu, Cummings, Cape Ann; L S Levering, Corson, Goodman, Colburn, 40; B L Hassell, Smith, Jacksonville, Cleared, Steamers Norfolk, Ford, Fall River; Maylower, Davidson, New York; barks Chiefathi (Br), Kuiton, Havre; Thyra (Nor), Bohn, Vigitti; schra Mabel Rose, Allen, Boston; John Middleton, Jr, Townsend, do; Kata E Rich, Doueltry, do; Hattie Crowell, Crewell, do; W H Boyse, Whitemore, Frovincetown; S Riguiskaen, Fennawell, Press, West Wind, Romer, do; S A Hoffman, Hoffman, Esterney, Mest Wind, Romer, do; S A Hoffman, Hoffman, Esterney, Mest Wind, Romer, do; S A Hoffman, Hoffman, Esterney, Mest Wind, Romer, do; S A Hoffman, Hoffman, Esterney, Mest Wind, Romer, do; S A Hoffman, Hoffman, Esterney, Mest Wind, Romer, do; S A Hoffman, Hoffman, Esterney, Mest Wind, Romer, do; S A Hoffman, Hoffman, Esterney, Mest Wind, Romer, do; S A Hoffman, Hoffman, Esterney, Mest Wind, Romer, do; S A Hoffman, Hoffman, Esterney, Mest Wind, Romer, do; S A Hoffman, Hoffman, Esterney, Mest Wind, Romer, do; S A Hoffman, Hoffman, Langer, Also Cleared, steam

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Harding, St. Fiorre, Mart: Royal Arch. Alexandria.
Clear-ol.-Nelvs B. H. Kirk, Baltimore; E. J. Simmons,
New York or Philadelphia.
14th—vrived, Behry Withington, Baltimore;
George W. Warkson; Honry Adelbert, Georgetown;
Breeduck, New York,
Cleared.—Bark Anna Rich (Br), Rich, Picton.
PORTSMOUTH, June 12 Sailed, steamer Pottsville,
Piorec, Philadelphia; schr Porso Rico, Armstrong, New
York.

Pierce, Philadelphia; schr Perso ideo, Armstrong, New York.
PROVIDENCE, June 13—Arrived, schrs Greene County Tanner, Hyde, Rondous; Columbia. Donovan, Cedar Hill; Cornella, Lyon, Port Johnson; Rachel Jane, Lynch, South Amboy; Gloucester, Hurley, and Artist, Clement, Perso Amboy; Alida, Consina; S.M. Tyler, Hart; John Warren Gar; John Crockford, Hart, and Oceanus, Young, Ho-M-Gar: John Crockford, Hart, and Oceanus, Young, Hobeken.

Salled—Steamer Catharine Whiting, Harding, Philadelphia: schra Acacia Hri, Hamiln, St. John, NB, via Portland; Charles Henry R. Concommittee, Marchael Charles Henry R. Concommittee, Marchael Clay, Kelly, do; Veranda, Pond, do; Helle R. Hull, Brush, do; Kate Scranton, Pond, do; George Albert, Haclow, do; George Hotchkiss, Hill, do; John E. Hurst, Cook, do; Bill Warford, Sprague, do; Henry May, Hatch, do, P. WTUCKET, June 13—Salled, schra Kate & Mary, Cogwell, Rondout; W. P. Burden, Adams, New York, RICH MOND, June 13—Salled, schr Helen A. Hoyt, Craue, Roston.

Cleared-Bark Concordia (Ger), Kaetelholdt, Cork for ordera.
San Francisco, June 6-Arrived, bark Revere, McIntvre. Port Di-covery.
Sailed-Bark James Cheston, Swanton, Port Gamble.
Cleared-Schr Onward, Broughton, Cachill (Mexico).
SEHOME, June 4-Sailed, ship Germania, Baker, San Francisco.
SAVANNAH, June 14—Arrived, steamer Seminole,
Matthews, Boston; brig Gregorio (Sp.), Clenfuegos,
SEARSPORT, Me, June 11—Arrived, ship Wm M Gilvery, chola Liverpoo!. SALEM, June 13-Arrived, schr Sallie S Godtrey, Kates,

Philadelphia.

Sailed-Steamer Lancaster, Mills, Philadelphia; schra
Abbie Ingalis, Ingalis, and Mary Stewart, Coombs, Port
Johnson; and from below. S S iludson, Vaughan, and S
McManeny, Walls, Philadelphia.

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Norman, Georgetewn, DC, Mary A Hood, Steelman, Phila-Northi, Heorgetown, DC; Mary A Hood, Steelman, Phila-leiphin. 13th-Sailed, achr Wild Piccon, Bray, Philadelphia. TACOMA, June 6-Arrived, ship Shirley, Mathews, San TACOMA, June 6—Arrived, ship Snirley, Mathewa, San Francisco.
VINEYARD HAVEN, June 13—Arrived, schrs Jane L. Newton. Stover. Alexandria for Beston; June Griffith, Wicks, Patta Amboy for do; Jane Maria, Huise, do for Nantucket; J Pondir, Jr. Welch. Port Johnson for Salem; Nicola, Randall, do for Purtsmouth; Susan Ross, Platcher, Warsham for Bath; Twenty-one Friends, Jeffars, Hoston for Philadelphia; J. J. Little, Goody, Lynn for do; S. B. Franklin, Griffing. Newburyport for do; Pochassel, Racket, Boston for New York; Lizsie Raymond, Lord, Plymouth for Middletown, Conn.

Zalied—Schr. Treasure, Lake, Southern Cross (Br.), Susan Ross, Jane L. Newton and J. Little.

Hab.—Arrived, schrs Sarah E. Junes, Phinney, Port Johnson for Buston; Anus Shepard, Ray, Hobokea for do; Mod. Sexty, Nickerson. Randout for Lynn; Zicavo, Webber, Fall River for Ellsworth; John Snow, Soavy, Providence for Shulee.

VILMINGTON, NC, June 13-Arrived, bark Eva Barker Br), Slocum, Hoston. 14th—Arrived, brig Alkor (Nor), Wilhelmsen, Liverpool, Cleared—Brigs Nuevo Juliana (8p), Martinez, Huil; Aura Br), Wood, Liverpool. WESTERLY, June 12—Arrived, schr Mary Tice, Walsorff, Port Johnson. Sailed-Schr E W Babcock, Stason, New York. WAREHAM, June 12-Arrived, schr Abel W Parker,

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